

IT IS WILL TO GO about the buying of a Sunday newspaper in a careful manner. Several things are to be considered by the intending purchaser. He wants to get the news—also the news well told. He wants to get the best Sunday reading—articles that have more than a passing value, as well as those that are simply amusing. And he wants to get the paper that has the best pictures of the best subjects. ♦ ♦ ♦

Republic has all these things. This Sunday the best that can be secured, but now and then it has more of them than usual.

TO-MORROW'S Sunday Republic will have all the news—something that The Republic has every day in the year—and, in addition, more interesting special and timely features than any St. Louis Sunday paper has had in a long, long while.

◆◆◆ The Easter season makes Easter topics especially timely just now. The Sunday Republic to-morrow will have a most interesting story on the present location of the implements of the crucifixion—what they are and where they are kept. ◆◆◆

And it will also have two charming Easter stories, well worth reading.

IN ST. LOUIS there is a very old house—a frame one that has been the home of a very old couple ever since their marriage— a long time ago. It has been their only home, and in it they have raised many children. They tell the story of their life there, and others tell of it, also. In To-morrow's Sunday Republic. ♦ ♦ ♦

"Mr. Dooley" discusses his "Yenta George" as a presidential possibility in a manner that will prove highly entertaining to all who like "Mr. Dooley" as a philosopher and an able discusser on matters of current history—and who doesn't?

ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN are learning to march with head up and shoulders thrown back. They are learning the lesson rapidly, and their superiors are very proud of them. To-morrow's Sunday Republic will have an interesting story of how they drill, and will show them in the act of drilling.

◆ ◆ ◆ Hypnotism as an aid to surgery is a subject that is agitating the medical world, and also many people who are not of the medical world. To-morrow's Sunday Republic contains an interesting discussion of it by a prominent St. Louis surgeon.

THE MISSOURI MAN "has to be shown," and the Missouri woman ought to be shown. She is pretty enough. And therefore Tomorrow's Sunday Republic will show her, just as she appears before the faithful camera. There is quite an aggregation of the handsome women of a town in the western part of the State, and there are a number of other pictures of beautiful women in St. Louis. Some of them are among the most recent debutantes in St. Louis music circles, and all of them are pretty. ♦ ♦ ♦ And the story about summer extensions in the Klondike is worth reading.

And then there is something on the subject of now, as it does and will affect the people of St. Louis this year.

A SMITH ACADEMY SOPHOMORE tells of the last annual basketball game at that college. He describes an interesting event in a very interesting way, and the story will be as interesting to college girls as a description of a Yale-Princeton football game is to college men. ♦ ♦ ♦ In the page of Little Classics there is a biography of Thomas Hart Benton, a discussion of Christian Science from two points of view, any number of bright stories, poems, quotations from the most famous authors and speak-

AS LONG AS MEN have an eye for the artistic, so long will they be interested in that wonderful picture-epoch by Nature—the Alps. In To-morrow's Sunday Republic there will be an interesting story and some beautiful half-tone pictures of scenes in the Alps—something new, as well as interesting. ♦ ♦ ♦ And on the same page there is a discussion of how young men should begin and follow up the battle of life—a discussion

is taken part in by men who have fought the battle and won it. ♦ ♦ ♦

And elsewhere there is something about cabbage—something that most people do not know.

FRANK CARPENTER has sent another letter about the Philippines. You know Mr. Carpenter is making a study of the Philippines for the Sunday Republic. This time he discusses the Ho, and submits some very important facts for the consideration of the American people. And he presents them in an interesting manner. ♦ ♦ ♦

The Camera in the Kitchen for to-

tomorrow is even better than usual—and all the ladies know that this is saving a great deal. Pictures of three appetizing dishes, with short articles on how to make them look just like the pictures show them.

SPRING GOWNS as they appear in the best millinery shops of Paris will be shown in To-morrow's Sunday Republic. They were sketched by The Sunday Republic's own staff artist—correspondent, who also sends interesting descriptions of these gowns and costumes. Easter Sunday is a very good day to read.

ing to study styles, and The Sunday Republic readers will miss something if they fail to study these. ♦ ♦ ♦ There are other good things in To-morrow's Sunday Republic. All of them could not be enumerated. The best thing to do is to get the paper and read it. That is the only way in which it can be fully appreciated.

The latter has made no statement.

Widows' Pensions Increased.

Washington, April 12. The House favorably acted upon thirty-three bills, among which were two Senate bills to increase the pensions of the widows of Captain Allen Capron and Captain Allen K. Capron, of the War in Cuba. The Senate fixed the rate for the widows of the two captains at \$100 a month, and the House reduced the amount to \$25 in the case of the former and \$50 in the case of the latter.

Crushed by a Singleleg.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKER.

Butler, Mo., April 12.—Clarence Henry, son of G. G. Henry, State Cattle Inspector, while hauling a load of straw near his home a few miles south of this city, fell on the singletrees. This frightened the team, and caused them to run away. The team ran into a tree, and Henry's body was caught between the singletrees. He was crushed to death.